VAR TROPHY BILL **IS PUT ON SENATE** CALENDAR AGAIN

Wadsworth Measure, Lost Last Year, Now Has Appropriation.

ong several new bills that nt upon the Senate calendar yesrday, was one introduced by Sen-Wadsworth, of New York, two oks ago providing for the disibution of captured war devices ad trophies among the States and erritories and the District of Co-

Under the bill Washington will eccive guns. flame throwers, gas rejectors or other relies in pro-bortion to the number of men rep-resenting this city in the fighting

Schedule of Relies.

schedule of what Washington estres among the great collection ow awaiting distribution at New-rd. N. J., will be passed upon by the District Commissioners who will have charge of their disposi-tion after the government delivers them here. Governors of the va-rious States and Territories will re-ceive the relics from the War De-An appropriation of \$1,000,000 is

An appropriation of \$1,000,000 is made for the loading and transpor-tation of the relics to all parts of the country. With the exception of exhibits to be retained for the Na-tional Museum or for monumental purposes in Arlington Cemetery all purposes in Arlington Cemetery and of the devices, which include some of the huge Germans guns that wrought such havoc in France and Flanders, will be equitably disposed of by issuing them pro rata among the States and Territories and the National Capital. Delayed by Disputes.

When the bill was referred to the nd Senator in the past session of Congress, as to the method of distribution the bill was allowed to die on the old calendar. Since March 4. many States have petition-March 4. many States have perturbed for these war relics as gifts to their capital cities or other centers, and so the Military Affairs Committee, of which Senator Wadsworth is chairman decided to reworth is chairman decided to re-port the bill out as early as pos-sible in order that the bill may soon be passed and referred to the con-ferces again if necessary. The changed personnel of the commit-tees lends hope that the delay may avoided this time and that be avoided this time and that the bill may quickly be enacted. Early action would save much to the value of the relics in the way of arresting their deterioration.

BUILDING LABOR LOCKOUT TIGHT

Chicago Employers Closed Operations Yesterday

At Noon. CHICAGO, April 30. - May Day

sees building in Chicago practically at a standstill. When the noon whistles blew today the lockout announced by the two big associations of builders who do 85 per cent of the work, went into effect. Work was suspended on structures worth more than \$35,000,000. About 10,000 building craftsmen joined the army unemployed.

The builders deny this. Union care and the point out that some independent contractors will keep going; the material men have announced that yards will remain open, and the spect the naval training station and yards will remain open, and the spect the naval training station and result will be more work, perhaps result will be more work, perhaps this he will address 10,000 school to the Pan American Union Building, under the direction of Dr. Clarence J. Owens, direct or general of the Southern Commercial Congress, and Dr. L. S. Gowen and Mrs. Alexander Sharp.

Volunteer women workers are be-

Hearings Started on Soldier Welfare Bill Hearings on the Sweet bill pro

viding for consolidation of all gov-erament agencies dealing with sol-dier welfare and the decentralization of the War Risk Bureau, which handles all claims by disabled men seeking compensation, were started starday before the special com mittee headed by Representative Sweet of Iowa, author of the bill. Col. R. G. Cholmely-Jones, forme or of the War Risk Bureau and Surgeon General Cumming of the Public Health Service, were the two witnesses. Both admitted the desirability of the reforms proposed in the Sweet bill. The hearings will be continued tomorow. Representa-Sweet expects to report the bill

What's Going On Today

Mass meeting, Victory Memoria ssociation, First Baptist Church,

Padraic H. Pearse Branch, Friends of Irish Freedom, necessary to make them Typographical Temple, 423 G street the benefits of the act.

Convention. Association for Aiding Protestant Church of Italy,
Church of the Covenant, 8 p. m.
Hike, Wanderlusters, Thirty-sixth

Wealthy Negro a Suicide.

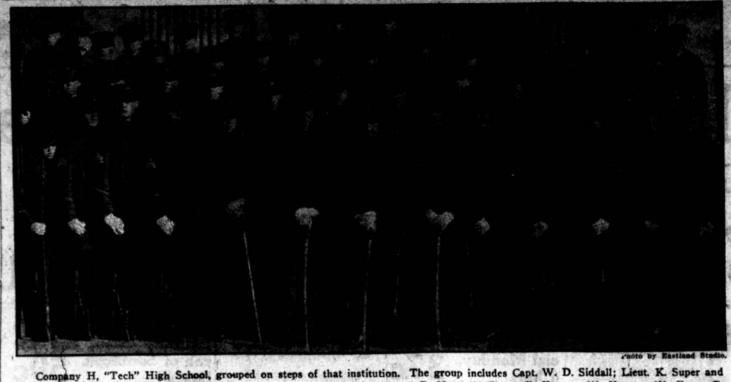
and M streets northwest, 1:30 p. m Palmer Estate Over \$5,000.

William Palmer, who died April last, left an estate valued at more

than \$5,000, according to the petition for probate of his will filed showing deposits amounting to \$3, yesterday by Attorney Arthur Hellen on behalf of the widow, Mrs. Armina Palmer. The estate consists of real estate located in Virginia, the value of which is not stated, and personal property in excess of \$5,000 in value.

Missing Sailors Saved.

FUTURE DEFENDERS OF REPUBLICAN INSTITUTIONS



M. Caskey; Sergts. W. Keller, S. Lebowitz, C. Van Sickler, I. Friedman, and P. Howard; Corps. F. Kenner, W. Kenner, W. Ernst, R. Schoer, L. Winnemore and W. Williams; Privates J. Abel, H. Alburger, J. Brill, W. Bruder, H. Cawthorne, R. Demarco, C. Dement, E. Denison, H. Denison, A. Diener, E. Downs, A. Edwards, W. Foster, E. Garret, H. Goodrich, S. Grossberg, R. Haberman, J. Halam, H. Hassler, D. Heritage, A. Howard, J. Hoyt, J. Italiano, R. Meredith, W. Meyers, J. Obold, T. O. Connor, W. Putman, R. Shaw R. Sim, M. Smallwood, C. Stearns, C. Traeger, W. Wellener, G. Wenner, A. Wesson, F. Williams, O. Wilson, C. Wood, H. Wolf, S. Lyon, E. Rabbitt, E. Bowman and J. Plotnich.

ENJOINED AGAINST BOTHERING WIFE

Court Asks Scherer Not to Annoy or Molest Wife "No. 2."

Albert Frederick Scherer, a pain ter, who is alleged to have two wives who live in Washington, was ordered yesterday by Justice Hitz in Equity Court to show cause on Saturday why he should not be restrained from annoying Laura Louise Childs Scherer, his alleged wife No. 2, such as following her, loitering about her home and her

for an annulment, filed by F. G. Coldren, declares that Scherer, whom she married in Philadelphia on March 10, 1921, told her he had peen divorced before that time, but been divorced before that time, but later he took the trouble to tear up the marriage certificate they had obtained in Philadelphia.

She was anxious to let her relatives know about the wedding, Mrs. Louise Scherer declares, but Scherer refused to allow her to tell them.

Finally, it is alleged. Scherer admitted that he had a wife living, from whom he was not divorced. This woman, the bill of complaint sets forth, is Anna G. Harris, who was married to him in Washington June 22, 1911. Scherer also is ordered to show

DENBY IN CHICAGO TO HAVE FULL DAY

rate line could be had on the unemployment.

Some of the labor officials declare some contractors, with jobs almost finished, will boit the association. The builders deny this. Union chiefs point out that some independent some contractors will be association. Returning to Chicago at 4:30 in the women's headquarters of the the afternoon, the Secretary will be the honor guest of the Union League Club at dinner and will deliver an address. At 1:15 he will leave for his home in Detroit, returning to Washington Wednesday teachers and former service men as-

Compensation Bill Hearings Thursday

Hearings on the employes" com pensation bill, providing compensa-tion for civilian employes injured in industry during private employment in the District of Columbia will be begun in the House next Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Representative R. G. Fitzgerald, of Ohio, chairman of a subof the House District Committee which has charge of the

Members of the Federal employes compensation board will be heard on that date. Prominent citizens and employers of the District are expected to appear before the com-mittee at a later date,

Bill Would Amend Civil Service Retirement Act

Meeting, Padraic H. Pearse Coun-cil. American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, retirement act so as to provide for Gonzaga Hall, 45 I street northwest, the reinstatement of employee the reinstatement of employes re-tired under the act before having served the period of fifteen years necessary to make them eligible to Meeting, Good News League, Per-tual Hall, Eleventh and E streets unless physically and otherwise able

Wealthy Negro a Suicide.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., April 30.—
George B. Woodford, 54 years old.
a well-to-do colored man, committed suicide in his room here early yesterday. In looking over the suicide's papers a book of a local bank, and the suicide's papers a book of a local bank, and the suicide's papers a book of a local bank, and the suicide's papers a book of a local bank, and the suicide's papers a book of a local bank, and the suicide's papers a book of a local bank, and the suicide suicide suicide.

Protest Meeting Today. ORTLAND. Oreg.. April 30.—

The men missing at sea in a boat met ilightship Relief have been led. The wireless message, sent that Anderson, of the Relief. Advancement of the Colored the men were back aboard ir ship.

Chesapeake Beach Outings Planned DRIVER IS HURT By Bar Association, Order of Elks And Board of Trade, This Month

rogram,

Three big local organizations—the officials identified with District Bar Association, the Washington Order of Elks and the Board of Trade—are planning to give elaborate preseason outings at Chesapeake Beach this month. The Bar Association outing will be held on Saturday, May 14, the Elks' out-ing on Sunday, May 15, and the Board of Trade outing on Saturday,

May 21.

The Bar Association outing will be in compliment to the members of the bench in the District. In-vitations have been extended to members of the United States Supreme Court; the District Supreme Court, the District Court of Ap-peals, the Court of Claims, the Po-lice Court and a few government

Mrs. Coolidge To Lead Workers For Salvationists

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has accept ed the honorary chairmanship of the women's advisory committee which will aid in "presenting the budget" of \$47,000 to the people of Washing ton for the Salvation Army from May 7 to May 17. Mrs. Coolidge's cause why he should not pay his acceptance was announced last second wife \$125 for her lawyer's night by Rudolph Jose, chairman acceptance was announced last of the executive committee which will direct the work of "presenting the budget."

Mrs Charles Evans Hughes has The builders repeated that work would not be resumed until a reduction in wages to \$1 an hour for skilled men and 70 cents for unskilled labor is accepted. The unions sat as tight as the employers, and said it would take until Tuesday or Wednesday before an accurate line could be had on the unsemployment.

The builders repeated that work would accepted the honorary vice chairs accepted the honorary vice chairs accepted the honorary vice chairs manship of the women's advisory cago tomorrow morning on his first visit to this city since he became a fember of the Cabinet. The Secretary will be met by a committee. This committee will aid Mrs. Joseph Stoddard, who will serve a sactive chairman of all women's organizations engaged in "presenting the budget." The members of the budget."

CMMERCE SCHOOL

Gowen and Mrs. Alexander Sharp. Volunteer women workers are beinterested in the work of "present-ing the budget" for the Salvation rmy will be welcomed.

Woman Who Went Over

LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 30 .-Anna Edison Taylor, the only wo-man who ever navigated Niagara Falls in a barrel and lived, died in the Niagara County Infirmary today She made the trip over the falls on October 24, 1901.

Mrs. Taylor was towed from La Salle, two miles above the falls into the Canadian Channel, so that her barrel would pass over the horseshoe falls, where the water was

Her barrel passed safely through upper rapids, made the plunge r the middle of the horseshoe, and reappeared in the spume below the falls within half an hour. Mrs. Taylor was severely injured and it was necessary to cut the barrel in halves to get her out.

Hearing for Murder Farm Owner Delayed

ATLANTA, Ga., April 30.—The hearing for a new trial for John S. Williams, convicted murderer and proprietor of the Jasper County "death farm," will be held here next Saturday.

The hearing was scheduled to take place this morning, but upon petition of Green F. Johnson, attorney for Williams, Judge John B Hutcheson granted a postponement. In his petition Johnson declared that Williams' attorneys had not yet been furnished with complete yet been furnished with complete records in the case.

Williams was convicted several weeks ago for the murder of Lindsey Peterson, one of a number of negroes alleged to have been killed on or near his plantation.

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My. Express Work Combined.

DANVILLE. Va., April 30. — Announcement was made by local headquarters of the Southern Railway today that the taking over of the Southern, Mobile and Ohlo and Chesapeake Steamship Company by the Southeastern Express Company is expected to take place without any interruption of sarvice.

branches of the government. Mu-sical numbers, athletic events and an elaborate dinner will be on th

· Committee of Bar. The committee in charge of ar rangements is composed of Henry Sohon, chairman; Alexander H. Bell, reception; Col. James S. Easby Smith, invitations; Edmund Brady, sports; George C. Gertman, tickets; George H, O'Connor, music, and Jo-

seph A. Burkart, refreshments,
Between 550 and 700 are expected
on the Elks' outing. Proceeds from
the sale of tickets will be used to purchase uniforms for the Elks' band. This band, under leadership of Arthur S. Witcomb. will give a special concert. There will be an elaborate dinner. Thirty prizes will be awarded the winners of athletic

The committee in charge is com-osed of James A. Balderson, chair-nan; William G. Neumeyer, tickets; Gus W. Brahler, dinner; Free Mayer, vice chairman; F. J. Mer-sheimer, transportation; A. F. Zimmermann, refreshments, and Ar-thur A. Riemer, entertainment. The Board of Trade outing will be the twenty-seventh annual ex-cursion of that organization. The Boy Scout Band of forty-five members will furnish

nounced that elaborate dinner and supper will be served. Entertainment will be staged in the payllion on the boardwalk. Charles Western Wiss. John Sweeney, Alabama avecon the boardwalk. charge of amusements, promises 3612 Nichols avenue southeast. The something doing every minute. Charles Crane is chairman of the general committee on arrange-

STARTS ON JUNE 20

American Union, serving as chair-man of the Advisory Council, it was announced yesterday. Instruction will be given in markets, distribution, marine insurance foreign exchange, Spanish, Portu-

guese and many other subjects. Mississippi Valley

Association to Meet ST. LOUIS, April 30,-Approxi

Niagara in Barrel Dies mately 1,000 industrial and agricultural leaders from the twenty-seven Mississippi Valley States will meet in New Orleans tomorrow for the third annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association, which will last three days. Plans will be formulated during the convention for furthering the commercial and economic development of this terri-Among the speakers will be Sen

ator James A. Reech of Missou Gen. Brice P. Disque, president G. Ansinck and Company, New York; Katharine Clemmons Gould president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of the United States Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Con merce; Archibald Kains, presiden of the Federal International Bank ing Company; John M. Parker, gov ernor of Louisiana, and Dr. Charles A. Eaton, editor of Leslie's Weekly

Navy Radio Inaugurates **Burmah Commercial Line**

Acting Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Coontz, announced yesterday that commercial communication via Hawaiian Isands and the Philipines will begin today. Plans have been completed where

by commercal messages wil be sent from San Francisco via naval radio to Hanci or Saigon at 96 cents per word with additional charge of 5 cents per word for messages for in-terior points in French Indo-China.

Southeastern Express Takes Over Business

Without the slightest interrup-tion to the service, the Southeastern Express Company took over the ex-press business on the lines of the Southern Railway System, the Mo-bile and Ohio Railroad and the bile and Ohio Railroad and the Chesapeake Steamship Company at midnight last night. Joseph E. Skaggs, general manager, had spent two months in the preliminaries. W. S. Hall will be the superintendent of the Washington office, which is located in the main lobby of the New Ebbitt.

WHEN CARS HIT

Auto Driving Instructor Cut In Collision With a Trolley.

While giving instructions in auto-mobile driving to M. Calahoon, 1035 New Jersey avenue northwest, Ray Diggs, residing at the same place Sustained cuts about the face and bruises when the automobile col-lided with a car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at Third and Rhode Island avenue northwest at 4 p. m. yesterday.
Diggs was treated at the Freedmen's Hospital. Calahoon was uainjured. The machine was the property of W. C. Allen, of the same ad-

Charles Johnson, colored, 42 years old, 2019 M street northwest, had both legs broken between the knees and ankles when he was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Callan, 4004 Illinois avenue northwest. The accident occurred at 6:30 p. m. yesterday in front of 2039 K street orthwest. Johnson was rush the Emergency Hospital in Callan's

machine.

John S. Proctor, 83 years, 437 New Jersey avenue southeast, sustained injuries to the right arm and body when he was struck by an automo-bile driven by James M. Carter, 1317 New York avenue northwest. injured man was treated at the

rations figure set by the reparations ment will be staged in the payillon on the boardwalk. Charles Waters, nue southeast, near the District chairman of the ticket committee. line was injured about the knees has announced that about 600 will when the horse-drawn vehicle in attend and that a prize will be whi-h she was riding, driven by awarded the holder of the lucky her husband, collided with an auto-ticket number. Fred White, in mobile driven by Sterling Purly, ly, the British and Italian represen-

MARY INKSTER DIES IN SEATTLE

The School of Pan-American and Foreign Commerce will hold its second session June 20-July 30, in the Columbus Room of the Pan Ameri-High School Teachers' Union, died High School Teachers' Union, died in Seattle last Wednesday, accord-ing to word received yesterday by friends in Washington, Mrs. Ink. ster was a graduate of Brown Uni-versity and Washington College of Law and for several years was teacher at Central High School. She Inkster, who served as an officer in the late war, and an infant

daughter. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Best, who died last Friday at the Farragut apartments, will be held Monday at White Plains, N. Y. Solemn requiem high mass will be sung at St. Aloysius Church for Mrs at her home, 1150 Fifth street north Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet

FIVE DIE IN RIOTS FIUME REBELS QUIT

Special Cable to The Washington Heral FIUME, April 30.—The revolutionary government here toda; anded over its authority to Signo Vellasich, a plenipotentiary repre-sentative of the Rome government During grave rioting between Fascisti and Croatians, which lasted from 9 o'clock last night until 6 this morning, five persons were killed and many were wounded. (Copyright, 1981.)

Bundle Day in Near East Relief June 1

District fire houses will be used as receiving stations on June 1 when the Washington Near East Relief committee will observe "Bundle Day" to collect garments to save thou sands from death by exposure nex winter. Any kind of discarded clothing is requested by the com-mittee.

Plans are under way for "Tag Day," on Tuesday, May 17, to collect funds. Members of women's clubs. missionary societies and Federal employes have volunteered to assist n the work. Those on the committee are: Mrs. John Hervey Young chairman of women's committee Hugh A. Thrift, chairman men's com-mittee, and John B. Larner, treasurer Two Held for Taking Bikes.

sands of starving Chinese will be made today from hundreds of pul-pits in Washington, Maryland and Virginia. An intensive seven-day campaign will be carried on in every city and hamlet in the coun-try for funds. Robert N. Harper, of Washington, is at the head of Two Held for Taking Bikes.
Lacking carfare to go to Baltimore, where they intended looking for work, James Bray. 20, 44 Dix street northeast, and Charles Bernhart. 21, of Fredericksburg, Va., both colored, were arrested by Detective Sergis. Davis and Waldorf on a charge of stealing the bicycles of Harry Kutz, 1400 First street northwest, and Norman Duffy. 224 Fourth street northwest, to make the trip to the Maryland city.

Sailor's Will Asks For Boy Scouts' Band

OVER W. VIRGINIA

Local Arguments Win

Contest Over Indus-

trial Courts.

Washington University upholding

the affirmative of the question; Re.

versity's team was Miss Jane Allen, Miss Grace Kelly and Miss Rachel

Jamison, associate dean of Washington College of Law.

Columbia Heights

Citizens' Society

The annual election of officers

business within the territory named in Article 2." The territory in-cluded is that within Florida ave-

nue to Shepard street and Georgia

and Harley V. Speelman; first vice

ALLIED COUNCIL

ENTERS DEADLOCK

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commission and declare that while

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PARIS. April 30. — Under the heading "Nach Berlin," L'Humanite says the following measures have been taken for the invasion of Ger-

"The mobilization of the class of

\$5 daily.
"Members of the class of 1919 wh.

are engaged in farming in the dev-astated regions will not be ex-empted from the call to action.

"Thus the suspension of com

munications has been formally or-dered, meaning the rupture of re-lations between France and Ger-

Harper Heads Famine Fund

sands of starving Chinese will b

peals to Christian America relieve the distress of tho

French Plans to Invade

many May 1:

satisfy their obligations.

IN CLOSE DEBATE

anged his own burial. His will, filed for probate yester day provided that three or four funeral coaches would be sufficient to accompany his body to Arlington and that "a medium priced" tomic stone would answer every purpose. J. L. Kidwell, director of the Boy Secuts Band, was bequeathed \$100 to furnish music.

Kidwell and J B Leaville are to draw Root's money from the bank and pay the funeral expenses and retain \$10 each. The tombstone is to be inscribed as follows, "Alfred Courts Similar to the Kansas In-dustrial Court," a victory was scored Root, U. S. Navy—Born November 11, 1884—Died —." The date is now to be supplied. Virginis University in the debate at the Public Library yesterday.

Two of the judges, decided for G. W. U. One of the Sadges was convinced by the West Virginia girls that "such a court was merely a "court plaster" over the ill.

George Washington University was represented by Miss Helen Carloss, Miss Sarah Tilgham and Miss Cathryne Gayle. West Virginia University team was Miss Jane Allen versity team was Miss Jane Allen

PENROSE REPORTS NEW TARIFF BILL

Expect Emergency Measure Mrs Nanette Paul presided. The judges were Miss Mary Anderson, Director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, from the Civil Service Commission and Miss Helen Lamian. Will Pass Before the Week Ends.

The emergency tariff, bill, with th Knex amendment for the protection o' the American dyestuffs industry added, was reported to the Senate vesterday by Senator Penrose, chairnan of the Committee on Finance. Consideration of the bill will be in tomorrow, with the expectation Election Tuesday on the part of the majority leaders that the measure will be passes

before the end of the week. Senator Penrose,anticipating speed the Columbia Heights Citizens' As-action on the emergency measure announced that the Finance Combers of the association, will be the mittee exjects to most spirited and exciting in many revenue and taxation a week from years, will be held Tuesday night tomorrow. The House leaders have at the regular monthly meeting at stated that they expect to pass the state of the state bers of the association, will be the mittee exjects to begin hearings or bring it into the Senate not later ing in the organization has been aroused is that of the eligibility of new members. An amendment to the constitution was offered at the April meeting which reads: "No issue around which much feel- than June 1.

the April meeting which reads: "No member shall be eligible to hold office who does not own real estate or have a place of residence or POLICE BAFFLED

avenue to Sixteenth street.

Candidates for the coming election are: President, C. C. Lancaster Miss Teresa Hall, Student a George Washington U., and Hariey V. Speciman; first vice president, H. C. Cole and George A. Ward; second vice president. A. H. Gaddis and A. B. Shreeve; third vice president, Miss Elizabeth H. Hayden; treasurer, J. E. Wright, sr., and secretary, W. I. Swanton. Gone Two Days.

The mysterious disappearance Miss Teresa Hall, 26 years old, stu dent at the George Washingto University and clerk in the Interna Revenue Bureau of the Treasur Department, who is missing from ON REPARATIONS her home in the Salvation Army Hotel, 1339 L street northwest, has baffled police for two days. It was learned that Miss Hall meeting Sunday, which is unprece-

drew from the Merchants Bank. 141: G street northwest, her entire sav-ing account sometime Friday aft ernon. She was first missed Friday night, when her sister, Miss Mary Hall, returning from work Mary Hall, returning from work found a note on the dresser in her room written by the missing girl to the effect she contemplated disapthe French insist that the allies tatives are of the opinion that with a total amount definitely fixed, a conference should decide how Ger-many's obligations should be car-In the opinion of the police, the

or probably a secluded rest.

It also was proposed to send the Germans an ultimatum with a time limit set before which they must Iowan Frowns on State Buildings at This Time With this in view the experts are said to be meeting tonight to pre-pare plans which will be submitted The plan to erect "State" build-

In the council tomorrow morning.

Immediately after today's conference had adjourned the British cabinet was summoned by telephone and members began arriving within Ladd, president of the Iowa State Society, at a meeting last night in increased taxes necessary.

"I do not think that this is the a half hour for a meeting at which the entire situation was discussed and a program mapped out for toswing such opportune time to beavy bill," Mr. Ladd said. State of Iowa should go slow on "But, of course," he continued. "If the rest of the States want to pass

Germany Fully Outlined such a bill Iowa will be in with the The program included a humoro talk by former Representative Caleb Powers of Kentucky: recitations by iMss Ruby Leob and Miss Ruth Clayton and a dance sketch by Miss

Alumni Mail Votes For College Officers

"The mobilization of the class of 1919 has formally been decided upon and the supreme command will be headed by Marshall Foch with Marshall Joffre as liaison officer with the British representation.
"From Ballancour, Bourges, Lyons and other garrisons entire trains of munitions and armored Members of the Alumni Association of George Washington University are voting by mail for two alumni members of the board of trustees of the university. Nominations recently were made by mail and the four candidates receiving the largest vote were Harry C. Davis, A. B. 1878; A. M., 1881; L. H. D., 1894; N. Landon Burchell, A. B., 1883; A. M., 1883; LL. B., 1891; LL. M. 1892; John T. Doyle, LL. B., 1886; LL. M., 1899; M. Dip., 1900; D. C. L., 1902, and Stephen E. Kramer, B. S., 1906; M. S., 1909.

The ballots will be opened and cars, tanks and cannon are leaving for the Rhine.
"The Creusot munitions factory has been ordered to hasten the de-livery of 500 big guns, while the Renault Company is reported to have received an important munitions order.
"All mechanics, gunners, bridge builders, tank drivers and other specialists belonging to all classes between 1905 and 1917 will be re-The ballots will be opened and ounted on May 30. called to the colors before May 5.
A call for aviators will be issued promising \$7 a day with a bonus of \$20 per flight. Wireless operators volunteering for service will be paid

Does Not Oppose Hearing. Jeremiah Connally, chairman of he Joint Committee on Reclassifi the Joint Committee on Reclassin-cation, yesterday denied a report charging that the joint committee was opposed to hearings on the re-classification measure. "We are not opposed to hearings, but to long drawn out hearings that will jeopar-dise the chances of getting reclassi-fication through before July 1," empted from the call to action.

"A note has been sent to the rail-ways from general headquarters placing them under army orders calling for the suspension of all passenger and freight traffic to Germany except troop trains and munitions supplies.

"Thus the suspension of com-Connally said.

STERLING TELLS U.S. EMPLOYES POINTS OF BILL

Says Government Service Suffers from Poor Morale.

"The government service is suffering from impaired morale, excessive turnover, waste and inefficfency," Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, chairman of the Senate Committee on Civil Service, said last night, addressing a meeting of Federal employes at the Department of Interior Building.

"In framing the law we should aim at economy for the government, efficiency for the government service and better opportunities fo the employes." he declared.

Senator Sterling described his bill is dividing the government service into eleven classes, each class in turn to six grades. Each grade would permit a varied range

Provides Promotion Chance.

The measure that he is sponsoring, he declared, by its wider ranges of grades and salaries, would provide a fair chance for promotion Under its provisions, "the bonus would be abolished; labor, both skilled and unskilled, would be paid

at the rates prevailing in the out-

The work of the Civil Service Commission in investigating the subject of reclassification and pre-paring its report of 1,061 pages, was monumental," the Senator said. He said the committee found "sal-aries and wage rates with marked inequalities, workers in different de partments doing the same work for unlike salaries, and that the in-creases in compensation had no-kept step with the advancing cost of living.

Bonus Called "Vicious. "The committee advised the scrap-ping of the bonus "as being vicious in principle," and urged its replace-ment with adequate salaries. The "lump sum" appropriation was criti-cized "as being capable of great Number 13, the Sterling measure

differs with the other reclassification bills not only in the number of grades it partitions the government serivce, it was explained, but also in placing part of the responsibility of allocating the work of the em-ploye on the Civil Service Commis-sion, instead of solely on the heads of the various departments. To expedite consideration of the reclassification question, Senator Sterling urged that the House and Senate committees conduct their hearings jointly.

Mount Lincoln' Urged as Change From 'Mt. Rainier'

Backed by nearly 500,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic and its auxiliary, the Woman's Re-fief Corps. Judge James H. Chase, of Scattle, Washington, will petition the U. S. Geographic Board at a meeting to be held on Wednesday 12 change the name of Mount Rainier to Mount Lincoln. Judge Chase declared yesterday

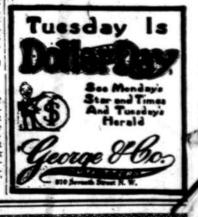
afternoon that it would probably be a "three-cornored fight" as opposi-tion to a change of name is expected from some of the Washington inhabitants while others favor changing the name to Tacoma instead of Lincoln. Judge Chase added that if the decision of the board is not gatsfactory, the question brought up before Congress. The mountain was named Rainier in 1792 after an English who was at that time against America. It is nearly 15,900

Construction Company Sued for Death Damages

feet high and is part of a Federal

The Boyle-Robertson Construction Company, and Raymond T. Fitzpat-rick and George W. Lee, trading as Lee and Fitzpatrick, were sued yes-terday in the District Supreme Court or \$10,000 damages by Mrs. Clara Swain, widow of George A. Swain. Through Attorney A. L. Newmyer, Mrs. Swain filed a suit as administratrix, and alleged that her bus-band met his death while working on an addition to the Soldiers' Home Hospital in the employ of Lee and The contractors are Fitzpatrick. illeged to have furnished a defec-

Flames Cause \$500 Damage. Damage to the extent of \$500 was caused by flames which broke out yesterday in the Capital Drug Company. 628 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The place is managed by R. W. Lusby.



"Put Heart into the Civil Service."-President Harding to the Federal Employees.

We are going to make good our promise to help the President and the heads of the departments, Read "The Federal Employee" for big prize offer.



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